

Vishinsky Denies Atrocity Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky today denounced as 'bosh' the American charges that the Reds killed thousands of soldiers and civilians by atrocities in Korea. He counter-charged that the Americans and South Koreans committed many war crimes.

American Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. promptly challenged the Soviet top delegate to permit an impartial commission of inquiry full access to all of Korea and China to learn the full facts.

N.Y. Paper Picketers Will Vote

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Striking newspaper photo-engravers agreed tonight to vote tomorrow on whether to arbitrate remaining issues in a three-day-old strike that has shut down every major newspaper in New York City.

Negotiators agreed tonight to place before the membership four deadlocked issues, and to let the rank and file decide whether to send them to arbitration.

The issues suggested for arbitration are hours, wages and welfare benefits, holidays and duration of a new contract.

The struck newspapers have expressed from the beginning of the strike their willingness to arbitrate. The union membership turned down such a step before the strike began.

Four hundred striking AF of L photo-engravers still were deadlocked with publishers over wage, pension and welfare demands. The walkout started last Saturday, but today was the first full day in its publication history that New York was without a single major daily paper.

Papers as far as 50 miles away stepped up press runs to fill the vacuum in New York, the most news-conscious city in the world outside of London. Out of town newspapers sold briskly.

Egyptian Prince Places Defense On Social Life

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ex-Prince Abbas Halim, 60, pleaded innocent of treason today. He placed his defense with criticism of the amatory and social life of ex-King Farouk I, his exiled second cousin.

"Farouk had an inferiority complex with women," Halim told Egypt's three-judge Revolutionary Court. "This is why he ran after them so much. He wanted to show he was tough with the fair sex."

Though the King was a younger man, Halim said in answer to a prosecutor's question what "whenever we were competing to gain a lady's favor, I won out without difficulty. I believe I am more successful than Robert Taylor," the American actor now in Egypt to make a movie.

The ex-prince said the pudgy Farouk, now living in Italy, started his career as a Casanova as a 16-year-old student in London, using an apartment "which officially was supposed to be a business office."

Chimes --

(Continued from page two) time until 10 p.m. Then the "voice of Old Main" remains quiet until the next morning.

Although in the past the Old Main clock has been stopped by such things as cold weather, nothing has ever silenced the chimes—that is, nothing except a stoppage of electricity. On March 10, 1951, hundreds of students and more than a few professors were late for their eight o'clocks when the chimes failed during the night. The reason: a broken cable.

The chimes were presented to the College in 1937 as a gift of that class. They were installed by two experts, Hal Byars, foreman of the power plant and Grave, University electrician.

Lodge previously had not asked for a commission because the Americans assumed the Russians would not let it go behind the Bamboo Curtain. They still do not expect Russian approval for such an investigation.

Hits Documents
Vishinsky attempted in his speech to punch holes in the documents put before the Assembly by Lodge. These contained sworn statements by survivors of death marches and massacres and interrogations of Communist prisoners alleged to have taken part in a number of the reported atrocities. Lodge said there were 38,000 victims.

Vishinsky claimed there were many points not settled in the documents. He declared that killings reported to have been committed by North Koreans and Communist Chinese actually were the result of wholesale bombings by American planes. He charged that Americans wiped out cities such as Taejon and in doing so killed many women and children.

Charges Falsification
Vishinsky declared the atrocities item is a 'flagrantly concocted falsification, redolent with slander and a recital of events which never took place.'

He charged it was part of psychological warfare intended to blow up the peace negotiations in Korea. He said the whole story is an "unprecedentedly cynical maneuver" carried out by Lodge.

He said the U.S. atrocities report was full of miracles. "Whenever there was a massacre, there miraculously were survivors who could give testimony of these alleged atrocities," Vishinsky said.

Vishinsky admitted there were bad conditions for prisoners at times 'because the Americans bombed everything.'

Germans Pass Amnesty Bill

BONN, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—The West German Cabinet today approved an amnesty bill which will give thousands of Nazis and anti-Nazis a fresh start in life.

The bill goes to Parliament, where approval is certain. It is intended to clear up what the government calls "legal injustices of the late Nazi era and the early postwar period."

Three main groups will be affected when the amnesty measure is voted into law.

1. Those who adopted false names during and after the war. Both Nazis and anti-Nazis who took false names to avoid prosecution can assume their old names without punishment up to July 1, 1954.

2. Those who committed minor crimes during the chaotic last months of the war and the early postwar period.

3. Those who were punished under special Nazi laws during this same period.

Germans in these three groups who are still in prison will be freed. Those who were convicted and later released will have their convictions removed from their personal papers.

Ex-Navy Scientist Named Possible 'Red'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Senate investigators disclosed today that in 1945 the FBI identified a war-time scientist in the office of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King as a Soviet agent who may have stolen secrets of the hush-hush proximity fuse.

A hitherto secret portion of an FBI report on Soviet espionage, released by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said the identification was made possible by Igor Gouzenko, former code clerk in the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, Canada.

Nixon, Nehru Discuss Future Relations Today

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Pandit Nehru and Vice President Richard Nixon disposed of diplomatic niceties in an official visit today. Tomorrow they get down to gloves-off discussions which may determine the future relations of the United States and India.

Nehru met for 20 minutes with the American vice president at the Foreign Ministry. The Indian leader said it was a very good meeting indeed. But it was obvious to everyone who watched the two figures move through this inter-hemisphere drama that they were only following protocol and making the proper polite moves before starting long, tough talks over barriers to complete understanding between the two nations.

Observers here predicted the Korean deadlock and Indian concern over possible U.S. arms aid to neighboring Pakistan would be the main topics. What else they will discuss will depend on their own desires—both men have said they had no agenda planned.

McCarthy--

(Continued from page one) policy in a proposed meeting would be to press back the Iron Curtain beyond German and Austrian territory.

Since officials here do not believe the Soviets are ready to retreat in this matter, the chances for success of a Big Four meeting on the terms laid down by Dulles today are not rated very high.

Dulles declined to say anything about U.S. policy at the Bermuda conference on the ground that the conference would be one of the chiefs of government—President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel.

In Bonn, the capital of West Germany, German officials said today the main aim of the Big Three at Bermuda must be to fix a common policy with which to face the Russians.

Allies Begin Talks Today

PANMUNJOM, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Allies scheduled the first explanations today for their own balking soldiers and were fully prepared for a storm of Communist abuse from the captives.

The Allied timetable, approved yesterday by the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, calls for interviews with 30 South Koreans daily until all 328 of these resisting repatriation have been seen.

Then about 11 days hence, the 22 U.S. prisoners and one Briton will get their chance to choose between home and communism.

As the long-delayed Allied come home campaign began, U.S. and Communist diplomats nearby resumed their debate over a Korean peace conference after a one-day recess.

Returning Japs Tell Of Soviet Build-up

MAIZURU, Japan, Wednesday, Dec. 2 (AP)—Russia has created an atomic arsenal and a "terrifying" military establishment in Siberia with slave labor, repatriated Japanese war prisoners said today.

For eight years, most of the 811 former Japanese soldiers and civilians who returned yesterday were forced to work in hundreds of slave labor camps to build up Russia's military might, they reported.

A Japanese civilian expert on Russian affairs described the Soviet economic and military build-up in Siberia as "terrifying."

Convicted as war criminals by the Russians, the Japanese were the first to come back from Siberia since April, 1950.

Red Cross Arranges

Their return from Siberia to this southern port, formerly an Imperial naval base, was arranged by a Japanese Red Cross delegation in Moscow. They arrived on the passenger ship Koan Maru.

A woman repatriate said she learned of the atom bomb plant from a Russian worker who had helped to build it.

She said the plant sprawled in the Angara River area, west of Lake Baikal in south-central Siberia.

The woman, who asked not to be named, said she was told uranium ore from the Arctic Circle was brought up the Yenessi River to the plant on the Angara, which is a tributary of the Yenessi. The Yenessi empties into the Arctic Ocean.

Tell of Building

None of the other prisoners told of an atom bomb plant, but several said that they knew the Russians were building something big on the Angara River.

Others said they had heard that Japanese-war prisoners never accounted for by the Russians—were in slave camps inside the Arctic Circle of central Siberia and farther south along the Sea of Okhotsk, working in uranium mines. The sea lies north of Japan.

All but the higher ranking officers said they had worked as slave laborers. Some said they got a pittance a day on construction jobs if they fulfilled a certain quota of work.

Reds' Part--

(Continued from page one) and other allies that they will get no American money if they continue trading with the Chinese Reds.

Without once mentioning McCarthy by name, Dulles told his news conference that the type of criticism raised by the senator attacks the very heart of U.S. foreign policy.

When McCarthy was told of Dulles' statement, he asked reporters with a grin:

"Do you think he could have been referring to me?"

Strike Hits New York Waterfront

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Exiled dockers today started a strike snow-balling along New York's vast waterfront, and by nightfall much of the port was tied up tight.

The New York Shipping Association said the walkout tied up practically the entire port.

However, the harbor's Waterfront Control Commission later disputed this estimate, and said less than 35 per cent of the piers were hit by the strike.

The New York Shipping Association said the walkout violated a Taft-Hartley Law injunction which ended an earlier port strike. The injunction forbade any new strike for an 80-day period that expires Christmas Eve.

U.S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard replied:

"If there has been a deliberate work stoppage there is a possibility the court's injunction has been violated and this possibility is being actively investigated by this office."

The police department alerted its men for a possible general waterfront strike.

However, President William V. Bradley of the independent International Longshoremen's Association insisted:

"I have called no strike for any time. On the contrary I am trying to get the men back to work. No order for a general strike has been issued and no order will be issued."

The strikers were trying to force the commission to reinstate at least temporarily on the piers scores of longshoremen who have been barred because of criminal pasts.

Hardest hit by the strike were the midtown Hudson River piers, where the biggest luxury liners in the world dock regularly. One of them, the liner United States, was caught in a tieup at Pier 86.

Wheeler Refuses Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Donald N. Wheeler, named by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last month as having been associated with the late Harry Dexter White and others in an alleged Soviet spy ring, today refused on constitutional grounds to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee of his background.

Today WARNER Theatres

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